The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Student Ignorance

The Sunday New York Times has come along reviewing its test of the knowledge (or ignorance) of American college students in American history, which doubtless is what prompted Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania to call for corrective action. The evidence of widespread ignorance of our country's history is indeed appalling. Here were some of the scores:

Only six per cent of the 7,000 students named correctly the 13 original colonies. Only 12 per cent could name two contributions of Andrew Jackson to the country's development. While 71 per cent identified John D. Rockefeller correctly as an oil magnate only nine per cent could identify Charles W. Eliot and Henry Ward Beecher. Only 15 per cent gave the right name for the president of the United States during the Spanish-American war; and 30 per cent did not know that Woodrow Wilson was president during the first world war.

To some students Lincoln was famous because he "emaciated the slaves;" some said he was the first president of the United States. Thomas Jefferson was variously described as president of the Confederacy, founder of the Saturday Evening Post, a Salvation Army Worker, and originator of the Monroe doctrine.

The bill of rights came in for some hard knocks. "Freedom from want" and "freedom from fear" were listed as included in the bill of rights. Among other freedoms listed were: freedom of choosing own recreation, freedom from no jobs, freedom of politics. Among the rights the students thought citizens enjoy were: right for no prohibition, "wright of assylum", right to "bare" arms, right to no slaves; while one student said the bill of rights gave the white people in the south "the right to lynch negroes.".

Geography took a whipping too. St. Louis was variously located,-on the Pacific ocean. Lake Huron, Lake Erie, the Atlantic ocean, Ohio river, St. Lawrence river. Portland Oregon was located on the Atlantic ocean, Tallahassee river, Tennessee river, Lake Ontario.

But in the case of Portland the quizzer himself gets caught. The correct answer set down by the Times for the question: "On what principal body of water is Portland, Ore. located" is "Columbia river." That's one for the book. Portland is located on the Willamette river; its boundaries do not reach to the Columbia.

This ignorance of American history and geography parallels that revealed in mathematics. when high school students took tests at colleges last fall. They were caught short when they tried to qualify for some of the army and navy courses in officers' training. The showing was pathetic.

What is the "correct answer" to this revelation? Dorothy Thompson says Teachers college is as much to blame as any single institution, because it turn out technicians, not teachers. She criticises the text-book system. Fundamentally our schools go in for smattering of knowledge about too many things; and there is lack of discipline and thoroughness in instruc-

But there is another "correct answer": no brain can carry all the facts and have them in hand for immediate reference. Only a few can qualify for "Information Please" and "Quiz Kids". While facts are valuable tools both in mathematics, geography and history, the true educational process consists in enabling youth to acquire and then use these tools in thinking. in reasoning, in planning and doing. Then we are attempting mass education with brain material much of which is to shallow to absorb any large percentage of what it is exposed to in schools.

'Brown Leaves Burning'

Today the Salem Woman's club will honor at is afternoon meeting one of its loyal members, a former president of the club, Mrs. W. F. Fargo. The tribute is richly merited, and it is hoped that Mrs. Fargo, whose health has not been of the best, may be able to attend and enjoy the occasion to the full.

What prompts the recognition of Mrs. Fargo this afternoon is the recent publication of a book of her poems, "Brown Leaves Burning". Mrs. Fargo has been one of the local colony of writers whose work has been accepted for publication by magazines and newspapers. She previously published two books, "Lessons in Nature Study" and "Boarding 'Round." This is her first book of poems, though individual poems have been printed from time to time. A member of the local Writers' club Mrs. Fargo has been a real inspiration to its members for the original work she has read at club meetings.

"Brown Leaves Burning" carries the scent of autumn, and many of the poems seem pitched in a minor key. But others sing of different seasons: "Summer" and "Spring Fever". They are all intimate and personal, a reflection of moods, an appreciation of nature in its quieter moments; yet they pulse with poetic feeling. Thus "Friendly House":

"Mine is a cottage down a lane With curtains frilly white.

It whispers softly in the rain, And bows its head at night. "It is a quiet little house,

And yet, when I am gone, I know it holds a high carouse With leaves out on the lawn.

"But when I'm home again to stay, It's friendly as can be, And when the fireflies close the day My cottage talks to me."

And who does not appreciate this verse on "March":

"Bare branches against low scudding cloud,-Gate posts wrapped in a silver shroud,— Raw patches of ragged snow, grime-edged,— Brood reeds, bowed willows, icily hedged,— And yet:

We know where buds will blossom soon, The young year rising from her tomb."

A book of poems is a frail bark to let loose

on the literary seas. It must bump against larger vessels like popular novels, and floating logs as well as the flotsam and jetsam of the printing age. How far this little book of Mrs. Fargo's will float we cannot say, but it does reach deep into the hearts of her friends because they know and love her.

The fall and the first of the f

Wine Referendum

The Oregon Wine council which fought the Burke bill to put sale of fortified wines back in the state stores announces a referendum on this measure, which if the necessary signatures would be secured, would hold up the bill for two years until the people could vote on it. That would mean two years of fine profits for the fortified wine interests. We are positive that on the simple issue of the Burke bill the people will vote to put the sale of fortified wine back in state stores.

Apparently as an offset to this threatened referendum the Anti-Liquor league proposed an initiative to prohibit altogether the sale of fortified wine. Such an initiative might prove a mistake, because in the confusion of two bills on fortified wine the public might be admonished to vote "no" which would result in killing the Burke bill. Far better, in our opinion, to fight it out on the single front than to split efforts, urging a "yes" vote on one bill and a "no" vote on the other.

Both proposals should be dropped. The stirrings of prohibition zeal will increase with the indication that the wine interests are not going to accept the legislative decision. The Knox plan was aimed at control of the liquor traffic; and the liquor interests ought to be the first to support rigid state control, which in the case of fortified wine is clearly needed.

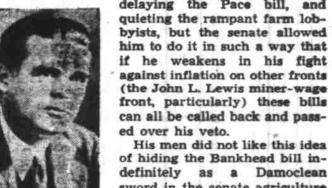
Leaving "pay-as-you-go" to the congressional debaters, folks do well to stick by "pay-as-youowe" with their ordinary accounts.

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repre-

WASHINGTON, April 9-Mr. Roosevelt has won

his greatest victory over the farm bloc-but at a price that was not officially posted. He succeeded in turning back the Bankhead bill, delaying the Pace bill, and quieting the rampant farm lob-



can all be called back and passed over his veto. His men did not like this idea of hiding the Bankhead bill indefinitely as a Damoclean sword in the senate agriculture committee. Democratic floor

Paul Mallon leader Barkley worked ardently against the motion to send the bill back to the committee. He wanted a straight-out vote on whether or not the bill should pass by a two-thirds majority over the veto.

But the polls showed in advance of the vote that Barkley could not get his way, or rather the president's preferred way, because it may be confidently assumed he was acting for the White House. Naturally, the president would like to feel entirely free of this Bankhead threat, to deal on other antiinflationary fronts without the threat of future

The farm bloc found out early that it would lose. Its poll showed it six votes short of the necessary two-thirds vote to pass the bill over the presidential veto under the most favorable circumstances

Meanwhile, democratic Senator Byrd, of Virginia, had assumed inner leadership for the course which the senate ultimately followed. He first started to work on the proposition of sending the bill to the committee.

This drew away from the bloc such an inveterate farm supporter as Bennett Clark of Missouri who never before failed to support a farm measure. The reasonableness of this attitude was clearly

stated by republican Senator Vandenberg. The president, he argued, had sent a strong message saying flatly he could not stop inflation if the Bankhead bill were passed over his veto.

The president thus assumed the responsibility for stopping inflation. If the senate passed the measure, it would take such responsibility away. Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, should be taken at his word, should be allowed to try.

The inference, which no one made plain, was that if the president fails in dealing with Lewis, or by allowing the OPA to inch prices up higher and higher, the situation will be entirely different. The senate then would be able to draw the bill back from the committee and rally two-thirds majority for it-or something stronger, even the Pace

The White House victory thus really only gave FDR a chance to have his way if he can.

Blistering telegrams, newspaper editorials, and telephone calls from back home have made the house rather sick at heart—and sore in other places. -after its own action in shunting the Ruml plan and all pay-as-you-go tax legislation back into the deep well of the house ways and means committee.

No one seems satisfied, least of all the congressmen involved. Some republican legislators are complaining that it was bad strategy not to pass some sort of a bill, because the senate would then have adopted the Ruml plan, and, after that action, the house might have accepted it. This is a matter of debate however as some senate leaders say a modified Ruml plan could have been put through, while others disagree.

But sorest of all is the treasury and the democratic leadership. It solved nothing. The treasury wanted a 20 per cent withholding tax on salaries or the 19 per cent "forgiveness."

High paid war workers are moving around every few months and income taxes cannot catch them, but a withholding tax would. Also, there is a chance that Germany might collapse suddenly and upset war employment to the point where war

But, despite all this disappointed reaction on both sides, no one yet seems to have a constructive idea 5:00—Adventures of Cosmo Jo 5:00—America's Home Front. 5:45—News.



'Darkest Africa'

5:45-Violin.

0:00-News

12:30-News

:45-News.

8:30—Churcht 9:00—News. 9:15—Music

10:15—Stars of Today. 10:30—This and That.

10:13—Stars of Today.
10:30—This and That.
11:30—Concert Gems.
12:25—On the Farm F

12:45—Shady Valley Folks. 1:00—Elmer Davis.

1:15—Let's Learn to Dance, 2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.

1:00—American Eagle Club.

-Matinee Varieties.

:30—Norman Nesbitt. :00—Busy Mr. Bingle.

6:30—Upton Close. 6:45—They're The Barrys. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Movie Parade.

7:30—Jerry Sears, 8:00—This is The Hour.

10:30—News. 10:45—Jack McLean Orchestra. 11:30—Noble Sissle Orchestra.

6:00-Musical Clock.

KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1196 Ke.

7:15—Mirandy of Persimmon House
7:30—News.
8:00—Rreakfast Club.
9:00—Christian Science Program.
9:15—Reading is Fun.
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:00—National Farm and Home.
10:30—Christian Science Program.
10:45—Fantasy in Melody.
11:00—Metropolitan Opera Compar
2:00—Musical Cocktail.
2:45—Sol Lewis. Country Editor.

45—Sol Lewis, Country Editor. 00—Korn Kobblers,

Talk.

Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

Little Blue Playhouse.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Edw. Tomlinson, Commentator

Spotlight Bands.

Hear America.

3:25—News. 3:30—Message of Israel. 4:00—Talk.

7:30—Red Ryder, 8:00—Roy Porter, News, 8:15—Sol Lewis.

9:30—News Headlines. 9:45—The Polka Dots. 0:00—Bridge to Dream

-Texas Rangers. -KOIN Klock.

0-Theatre of Today 0-Kid Critics.

1:00—Report from Washington
1:15—Report from London.
1:30—Calling Pan-America.
2:00—Newspaper of the Air.
2:30—Civilian Defense.
3:15—People's Platform.

10:90—Country Jour 11:90—Melody Time 11:30—Spirit of '43. 12:00—News 12:15—Let's Wantz.

OIN-CBS-SATURDAY-000 Re.

orthwest Farm Reporter. Breakfast Bulletin.

-The Cadets.
-Mirandy of Persimmon Holler.

an's Saturday Night.

itan Opera Company.

2:00—Navy Bulletin Board. 3:00—I Hear America Singing. 3:30—Hawaii Cails.

-Tonight's Headlines.

15—War News Commentar 50—War Fronts in Review.

9:15-Old Timers' Dance.

7:00-Around the Clock.

7:15—Texas Rangers. 7:30—Memory Timekeeper. 8:00—Haven of Rest.

10:45-Roll up the Rug.

-Willamette Valley Opinions, -Five Novelettes.

Teddy Powell's Orchestra

9:45—Johnny Mezzner's Orchestra. 0:00—Let's Dance.

KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Kc.

9:00—Buyer's Parade.
9:15—The Woman's Side of the News

Today's Radio Programs

News in Brief.
7.95—Rise 'n' Shine.
7.30—News.
7.45—Morning Moods.
8.00—Eaton Boys.
8.30—News Brevities.
8.35—Tango Time.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:30—Popular Salute.
10:00—World in Review.
0:05—Jack Feeney.
0:05—Jack Feeney.
10:00—Campus Freshmen.
10:10 Five Minutes with the Bible.
10:00—Rise of Yesteryear.
10:00—Organalities.
10:00—News.
10:0 KSLM-SATURDAY-1380 Ko. Next day's programs appear on omics page. 5:55—Eric Severeid, News. 6:00—Air-Flo of the Air. 6:15—Victory Belles. 6:45—Saturday Night Serenade. 7:15—Heathman Concert. :45—Frazier Hunt, :00—Thanks to the Yanks. 8:30—Hobby Lobby. 8:55—News. 8:00—Hit Parade. 9:45—Don't You Believe It. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Soldiers of the Press. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:00—Milt Britten Orchestra. 12:00—Organalities.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Jalley Opinions.
1:00—Meet the Grange.
1:30—Mission Church.
1:45—Harry Breuer's Novelty Orch.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Sincerely Yours.
2:30—Singing Saxophones.
2:45—Broadway Band Wagon. EGW-NBC-SATURDAY-629 Ec. 2:45—Broadway Band Wagon. 3:00—KSLM Concert Hour. 4:00—Harry Horlick's Tangos. 4:30—Teatune Tunes. 5:15—Let's Reminisce.

4:00—Dawn Patrol. 6:00—Everything Goes. 6:50—News Headlines, 7:00—News. 7:05—Aunt Jemima, 7:35—Aunt Jemima, 7:35—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Organ Concert, 8:15—James Abbe Covers th 8:30—Coast Guard on Parade. 9:00—Music Room. Consumer's Time. 10:30-All Out for Victory. 10:45—The People's War. 11:00—Stars of Tomorrow. 12:00—US Air Force Band. 2:15—The Family 2:30—News. 1:00—Matinee in Rhythm. 1:30—Minstrel Melodies. 2:00-Doctors at War. 2:30—Visiting Nurse of the Air. 2:45—News by Alex Drier, 3:00—Musical Mosaics. 3.25—News. 3.30—Religion in the News. 4.00—Day of Reckoning. 4.30—Noah Webster Says. 5.00—Sports Script. 5:00—Sports Script, 5:45—America Looks Abroad. 5:00—National Barn Dance. 5:30—Can You Top This? 7:00—Bill Stern Sports Newsreel. 5:30—Grand Ol' Opry. 8:00—Truth or Consequences. 8:30—Abie's Irish Rose. 9:00-News. :05-Charles Dant Orchestra.

30-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 10:55—News. 11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30—News 12:00-2 a.m.—Swing Shift.

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke, 10:00-News

1:56—News. Midnight to 6 a.m.—Music and News.

Stories for Boys and 5:00—The Mood is Blue. 5:15—On the Campuses. 30—Evening Vespers 5—New York Property Services of the Campuses. 5—New York Property Services of the Campuses of t 6:15—News. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour. 7:30—Music. 9:30—News. 8:45—Excursions in Science 9:45-Treasury Star Parade. 8:00—Langworth Foursome.
8:30—Gospel Broadcast.
9:00—News in Brief.
9:05—Spiritual Interlude.
9:20—Organ, Harp, Violin Trio.
9:30—Popular Salute. -World in Review. --Moonbeam Trio. --Hit Tunes of Tomorrow. --American Lutheran Church 00—Langworth String Quartette 15—War Commentary. :30—Golden Melody, :30—Young People's, Church. :30—Romanoff String Ensemble -Romanon
-Isle of Paradise.
-Voice of Restoration. 2:35—Voical Varieties. 3:00—KSLM Sunday Symphony. 3:00—KSLM Sunday Symphony.
3:30—"Boys" Town."
4:00—Skipper Henderson and Crew.
4:15—Modern Melody Trio.
4:30—Alex Kirilloff Russiah Orch.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—Anita Boyer; and Tomboyers.
6:30—Langworth Gypsy Orchestra.
7:00—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
7:30—Langworth Novelty and Salon Group.

-Favorite Classics
-Today's War Cor -Variety Time, -Organ Moods, -Books and Auti

Book of Music

8:00-First Presbyterian Church. 8:30—First Presbyterian Cr 8:30—Westminster Players. 9:00—News Summary. 9:15—Organalities. 9:30—Back Home Hour. 10:00—News. 10:15—Dream Time.

KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1336 Ke. 8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:30—Central Church of Christ. 8:45—News

Interpreting The War News

AP War Analyist for The Statesman



While the world's attention is concentrated on the storm that is rolling up over the Mediterranean against the southern bulwarks of Hitler's Europe another tempest which may prove equally destructive to the nazi fortress is gathering in the north.

Hitler must prepare for the defense of the northwestern shores of his dark continent, which have proved of immense value in his strategic plan, amid increasing turmoil and hostility.

After three years under the nazi heel, Norway's always seething spirit of revolt is nearer the bursting point than ever. Her exiled King Haakon broadcast to his captive people last night his prayer and hope that "the liberation is not far off." Certainly the hope of freedom is rising in Norwegian breasts and with it the fears of the conquerors.

Finland watches anxiously for any break that would permit her to abandon her alliance with Hitler and drop out of the war. Sweden, the sole remaining free and neutral nation of Scandinavia, gives signs of increasing anxiety that she be counted among the freedom-loving na-tions when the final lines are

drawn. In any consideration of possible avenues of invasion Norway comes among the first. Whether a thrust there is on the schedule drawn up at Casabianca must remain the secret of the ulation, that being part of the or the lowlands.

war of nerves which the United Nations are waging with increasing effectiveness.

Hitler must assume that Norway will become one of the first continental battlefields and keep a large part of his resources locked up there. There are many reasons why

the allies would want to attack the Germans in Norway. Success there would go far toward making safe the Murmansk route of aid to Russia, never more important than now, since the Soviet Union probably has at least one more terrible summer ordeal before the final victory.

The Norwegian coast furnishes some of the most valuable havens for Grand Admiral Doenitz' Uboat flotillas; their destruction would be a mighty contribution in the battle of the Atlantic.

There is the possibility that a descent on the Norwegian coast would compel the German grand fleet, of which the best units, including the Tirpitz, have been harboring in Norwegian Fjords, to come out and fight. Among sentimental considera-

tions are the desire to liberate a people who even with their homeland enslaved have contributed greatly to the allied cause and the British desire to avenge the humiliating failure to rescue Norway in 1940.

Against the Norwegian invasion is the argument that the 400 more miles of the North Sea beyond the umbrella range of allied high commands until the land-based fighters, as compared proper day. Nothing is done, with the few score miles to be however, to discourage this spectrossed for an assault on France Marion & Summer St.

Rev. J. Kenneth Wisbart

They Sell Sailors Elephants

Georgine said.

indomitable.

do now?"

furtharmore..."

"That ain't neither here nor

"Nope. It's out the window!"

This statement brought a withering look from Seaman Linn.

Amid a scene of defeat and de-

spair, he continued to be calm.

"God," he said, "loves U. S. sailors if their hearts is pure. An'

"But Benny-whut we gonna

"I never saw a fish hooked

Seaman Linn lighted a cigar-

"I tell you what we're gonna

do," he said, levelly, "we're gon-

na shove that Felipe horse into

Artistically, Seaman Linn

waited until Georgine had tit-

tered mockingly and until Milli-

cent had groaned. Then, he said:

really an' actually Erin Go

Bragh's twin brother. They

don't only look alike. They was

borned together. They's identical

Cousin Voice heaved to his

(To be continued

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

er you sent me is taken from a

Virburnum carlsii. This-is a vary

lovely shrub, in fact, I am afraid

It is just coming into bloom

now in my garden, and its small pink buds remind me of dainty

little appleblossoms. It is also

a fragrant shrub, although its

fragrance is not as overpowering

as that of the daphne. The V.

Carlesii grows slowly but pro-

duces flowers from the begin-

Press of wartime civilian duties and the Victory Garden upswing of interest in planting problems make it necessary for Miss Madson to request that hereafter questions malled to her be brief and subject to answer only in the daily and Sunday Statesman garden columns which she writes. She will endeavor to answer all questions in this way hereafter.

ning. It must have a well drain-

ed soil, and seems to prefer a

soil not too heavy and yet not

too light. A sunny location is

Mrs. L. W. G. writes that she

has just turned over some sod

and asks if this is a good place

Answer: It would be a better

place, all other things being

equal, to plant potatoes. Peas do

not seem to thrive too well in a

soddy soil which has not had an

Mrs. S. I. J. writes that she

recently read some place (but

doesn't recall where, says she

may have heard it at a garden

meeting) - that cultivation of

crops is "going out". She wants

to know if hoeing should be dis-

Answer: Many experienced

gardeners, if they are gardening

in a very light soil, do not hoe,

I am told. They remove the

opportunity to decay.

best.

to plant peas.

continued.

weeds by pulling.

I am very partial to it.

Mrs. E. R. K .- The little flow-

"It so happens that Felipe is

the secont race tomorrer!"

"Race that plug?"

"But, Benny-"

"Yeah."

twins!"

better. Frankly, I am nonpluss-

Cousin Voice sighed.

New Novel by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Chapter 12

Bert crumpled.

"A horse, darling?" "Yes . . . a horse."

"Oh, no, no . . . whatever put

"I thought I heard you say-" Seaman Linn, with a heavy heart, came to the rescue.

"I an' Mister Sedgwick was discustin 'horses, Miss," he said, "but that was only on account we boys boughten one of Mister Sedgwick's horses at the sale, see? We wanted to ast him about ... uh ... the feed."

Bert flashed a grateful look at Seaman Linn, but his frightened meekness said all too plainly that the deal was cold. "Miss Templeton . . . Mr. Linn

and Major Garvey." "How do you do?" "Okay, Miss." "Not Miss Templeton of the Saratoga family?"

"No. I'm Navy. My father is Captain Templeton." "Judas . . . uh, excuse me_" It was Bert's turn to cover up. "Well, darling," he said, "we'd

better be pushing along. Mr. Linn and the Major will want to be feeding Erin Go Bragh. And . . . uh . . . gentlemen, if any other problems arise just give me a ring. Want you to be happy with your purchase!" "Yeah . . , thanks."

Mr. Sedgwick and Miss Templeton made a hurried exit. Andnow that Bert had been snatched from temptation she was a little Today's Garden apologetic,

"It wasn't that I doubted you, Bert," she said, "That wasn't it at all—it was just that I mistrust the whole atmosphere so." "It is rather like the drug ha-

bit, isn't it?" "Well-opium is cheaper." "You-you aren't angry with me for coming?"

"No, of course not." "I have a queer feeling that I've seen that man Linn somewhere before." "Well-he was in jail in Rich-

mond, Virginia?"

"Linn . . . even the name is vaguely familiar." "Let's forget it, Angel. I've said good-bye to all that." Elnora smiled charmingly and

squeezed his arm. "No regrets, dear?" "Absolutely none!" "Not even if that horse Erin Go Bragh should win a race?" "Pooh. I'd just laugh.

"You darling!" Back in the cottage livingroom, the Majuh was calling Mr. Sedgwick many things but not darling. Seaman Linn took heavy

drags at his cigarette. Fireman Dunnevan, Millicent and Georgine hurried in. "Did he buy, Benny?" "Naw!"

"B-but Benny-" "His girl friend queered it at the last minute-" "At the crucial instant," the

Majuh corrected. "She musta been the cause of his sellin' his horses in the first place," Seaman Linn went on, gloomily. She don't like horses."

"Agh, the litterl minxey-" "Whoa, Tim. Guess who she is? Captain Templeton's kid." Fireman Dunnevan gulped.

"A four-striper. Hully gee!" Panic overtook Tim. "Less sell Erin Go Bragh to Angelo, Benny. We don't wanna get mixed up with no Navy rank!" Seaman Linn shook his head.

Canary Chorus.

9:15 Voice of Prophecy.

10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 11:00 Answering You.

KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Kg.

8:30—Josef Marais African Trek.
9:30—The Quiet Hour.
9:30—Stars from the Blue.
10:00—Horace Heidt Review.
10:45—News.
11:00—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
11:45—Speaking of Glamour.
12:15—Wake Up, America.
1:50—National Vespers.
1:45—Voice of the Farmer.
2:00—Gramanous and His Pals.

-Free World Theatre

5:00—Serenade, 5:00—Christian Science Program 5:15—Neighbors.

Good Will Hour,

Jimmie Fidler.

Quiz Kids.

ity Explorer.

"Back Home Hour"

9:05 to 9:20 A. M.

Chaptain Jim, USA

O. T. McWhorter of Oregon States college has this to say about it, "It has been found in 9:00—Detroit Bible Class. 9:30—White Temple. 0:00—News. 0:15—Romance of the H recent years that cultivation of growing crops should be just e of the Hi-Ways. deep enough to control weeds. 45—News. 00—Pilgrim Hour. 00—This is Fort Dix. The top soil is the richest and the best growing soil. Constant deep cultivation robs the plant of 0—Young People's Church.
0—Young People's Church.
0—Temple Baptist Church.
0—Portland Bible Classes.
0—First Nighter.
0—Upton Close.
5—Voice of the Dairy Farmer.
9—Dr. Johnson. the opportunity to establish feeding roots in this rich soil. Cultivate just often enough to check weeds and form a mulch following rains or irrigation." 5:00—American Forum.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Julius Walters.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm.

I have seen people with light soils pull all weeds, and in case of rain or irrigation run a very shallow-toothed rake along the rows of vegetables-and produce exceptionally fine vegetables. If your soil is very heavy, you will have to resort to hoeing. Aside from checking weeds and providing a mulch, you aerate the soil.



gauged by a daisy. That was before Muster Broad proved them all crusy.



AT YOUR GROCER'S

MASIER Stead